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#### PERSONALS.

Mr. B. L. McLain, of the C. & A. was in

the Crrey yesterday. Mr. Scott Mason, of St. Louis, was at attempted to add the figures, not one, for the Carey last night.

Mr. A. S. Marble, of Cheney, is registered also be recalled that the chairman

was in the city yesterday.

Mr. George H. Dodson, postmaster at trying to figure up the vote, six votes were Orlando, Ok., is in the city.

evening from his eastern tour.

Miss Phoebe Goldberg left this evening for St. Louis to visit relatives and friends.

was in the city yesterday, after an absence of two years. Dwight Mitchell leaves for St. Louis to-night where he will attend the Washingon University.

Misses Mamie Biggie and Fiorence Mey-er returned home Tuesday evening after an extended visit in Illinois.

Mrs. B. Ford, of Tonca, Ill., accompanied by her son Willie. is visiting Mrs. C. M. Keller, of South Main street.

yesterday and is a guest of the Carey.

Mr. E. G. Davidson, western passenger agent of the L. E. & St. L. railroad with

Mr. A. G. Stacey, of the Kansas City Journal and Arthur Capper, of the Topeka Capital, left yesterday noon for home. Mr. "Dick." Lindsay, of the Times, remained until last evening.

Miss Delia Allen, one of the teachers in the city schools, has returned from a very pleasant visit to her old home at Peoria, pleasant visit to her our nounce.

Ill. While away she also visited at Chauauqua, Niagara Falls etc.

The free show business was pretty good last night and they all had good houses,

The city high school will open Monday morning next. The rooms in the old part of the building are being rapidly relitted city. and will be ready for use.

A. W. Bitting and I. H. Hettinger leave today for the Pecos river in New Mexico, ilization. Formerly the exiles who were en a trout fishing and lumning expedition, fully equipped for a good time

The board of trade agricultural exhibit was increased yesterday by a collection of pound pippin apples from the orchard of B. A. Weirick, five miles south;

Mr. C. Eisenmayer and H. D. Markel, of of exile and at the same time preventing Hulstead, were in the city on business. In colony from being reduced to one tompany with Senator Hentley the made exile. Loneliness adds a double torture unexpected. She feels especially grateful

Rev. C. A. Carmine, of Winfield, will lecture at the Dodge Avenue M. E. church the new comers are forced to chose ing the last sad hour of the deceased's life, in Tuesday evening September 16, on the at random without having any insubject, "Afoot and alone in Ireland."

The steam heating apparatus will be put. next week. The contract allows one hur dred days for the completion of the work.

A smart little boy came on Tuesday morning to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Freeman, of 425 Campbell avenue, West Side. He and the mother are both doing

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Graham have been called to Colorado Springs on account of serious illness of their daughter Kate, who was married a short time since and went there to reside.

stock yards, presented Officer D. H. Brewer with a handsome belt and revolver yesterday in appreciation of his faithful services as a policeman in that locality.

The A. O. U. W. social comes off tonight at their hall on Market street. All A. O. U. W. members are cordially invited to be From experience everybody knows that a good time is in prospect.

Governor Robinson, who remained over modern classic, "McGinty." yesterday in the city, made the EAGLE a different party from that with which the Arnold memorable things of the history of Kansas. Spangler a queen of entertainers

"TOO BIG A SUM," The Democrat Secretaries Fall Down in Plain Figures-Ives Announced Attorney Gen-eral but Bentley Got the Votes.

of the previous day. Some, however, recity and making a sort of day of rest.

The leading feature of political chat was picions along this line led to an investigation of the vote on record by the secre-

vention. In the investigation yesterday effect. by some of the leading democrats it was would give Bentley the nomination. But from him means another, if he responds to No. 25 in the vote as recorded Ottowa county gave the urgent calls for more. county did give Mr. Bentley two votes and and well received. gave Mr. Ives four. The pencil mark in the Ives column may have been intended festivals given by this church during the to record four but it looks much more like eleven than four and in adding up the column it is conceded by those who examined it that it would which will be given in two weeks.

Its characters are a general interaction of the lair and stating that a general inte undoubtedly be counted eleven.

The county of Douglass is recorded as giving Mr. Bentley one vote and Mr. Ives seven. The county is entitled to seven votes. Captain Green, of that delegation, did vote for Bentley but it is thought that six votes. The county of Waubaunsee shows more votes for Ives than they had delegates present, and in the nominations that followed cast only the number of votes they were really entitled to.

Upon the record itself as it is given over to the central with the strongest letters of endorsement. committee it is claimed Mr. Bent- For years Mr. Forey conducted the Occiley was nominated by three votes, but dental and Douglas Avenue hotels of this counting out the mistakes apparent he has city. When the great world's fair opens a clever majority.

Those most interested in the matter are Mr. M. I. Williams, of Dallas, is at the slow to remark that a Democrat should be sans. The EAGLE wishes him success. censured for making mistakes in addition and consider it purely a mistake due to in he city yesterday.

Hon. E. F. Ware, of Fort Scott, was at herited to "count anybody out." But of the secretaries who kept the tally and who some reason or other, took kindly to Mr. Mr. C. V. McClenathan, of Kingman, at that moment, Col. Tom Moonlight, was in the city last night. Mr. W. H. Wishart, of the Rock Island, Ives to Bently pending the announcemen Orlando, Ok., is in the city.

Mr. Charlep Martin returned home last change. Had it been allowed it is said changes would have been made in Mr. T. L. Lynch, of the Leavenworth Standard, returned home last evening. that direction, but the chair ruled such proceedure out of order. But a short time before the same chairman had allowed changes under exactly similar circum Ex-Governor Robinson left yesterday on the noon Santa Fe train east for Lawrence. Cerned. But it is also known that Colonel Mr. E. H. James, of Clearwater, was amongst the arrivals at the Manhattan often referred to in connection with the

made by some to interview the colonel on Concerning the matter yesterday Mr. many f Bentley said: "I got the nomination but future. somehow it was announced wrong I do matter. 17

The Democratic central committee will sterday and is a guest of the Carey. whether the committee will act
Mr. J. Ed. Davis, of the EAGLE force, on the record and declare the vote left last night night for Chicago to meet accordingly or whether outside influences his family returning from an eastern trip. will cause it to seek to do something else, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kratsheimer and Mrs. provided something was deemed politic. and abstract business. He is an old time bail, which he furnished. Maddux, after I. Gross left yesterday morning over the Rock Island for St. Joseph, Mo. to attend the wedding of their neice Miss Ray Schott. vention was somewhat influenced by Mr. headquarters at Kansas City, was in the city yesterday calling on the railroad fra-clusion that the whole matter would resugar or choke off a majority of the constrength from the Alliance would sugar burg is a good town and Bently Hencely: "Me known you got the Kansas City the red flag. nomination, but now just let it go and two or three years from now name the "palm."

# SIBERIAN CORRESPONDENCE,

Mr. Samuel Ratner is in receipt of letin that distant land of exile that was sister, Mrs. Anna Tcincenko, in this nine persons all of whom, save one, have familiar with the localities would manage colonies, and as they were given an opportunity to chose their particular point of exile they would manage to get among companionable people and perhaps ac quaintances, thus lessening the hardship Lately, however, the and that the loneliness of the place is in she will ever cherish. tolerable. His guards are not allowed to associate with him and the half civilized tribes that inhabit the village only make im feel his solitude more keenly. He has applied to the government for removal and his only desire to live hangs on the answer he receives. The monotony of his situation, he writes, threatens to dethrone his on, and the grandeur of the northern lights at this senson of the year mock him What he does say is but a in his solitude. suggestion of what he feels and if he dared write his thoughts it would doubtless be a thrilling tale. As all correspondence is inspected by the guards a gennine sentiment must be most cleverly couched in a simple sentence to successfully pass through the

#### hands of the authorities and find its destination in the heast of a friend. ENTERTAINED.

That was an elegant little party given st night by Mrs. E. R. Spangier, in honor of Miss Lucy Clough, of Leavenworth, at her home, 622 Waco avenue. The usual game of high five was superceded by the The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Werden, pleasant call. It was not the first call Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, Miss Lucy Clough made by Governor Robinson on the editor of Leavenworth, Misses Dickson, Sappenof the EAGLE in an acquaintance covering field, DuBois and Drain, and Messrs. thirty-three years. The governor leads a Moore, Minnick, Buffington, Fast and

Eagle trains, but for all that, personally, he is a grand old man around whose name all departed at the approach of the "wee clusters many of the most brilliant and small bours," unanimously voting Mrs.

With half a chance, the entertainments at the Emporia avenue M. E. church never fail to be successful, and the lawn festival ance was not so large as on other occasions mained until last evening spending the of this kind, but there was enough present

every way, especially as a social gathering.

The musical part of the program was the contest over who should be the candidate for attorney-general. Many were not satisfied with the result, thinking there had been a little mistake on the part of Miss Capitola C. Watson, was certainly as solving the little problem of addition just city, whether the singers were amateurs prior to announcing the result. The sus- or professionals. They had been announced as very fine singers, and many came out to hear them expecting to bear something The second ballot being so badly mixed ing far beyond their expectation, up the result could not be announced, and and regretted when they had to quit, afterthe third as announced gave F. M. Bentley 186 and J. M. Ives, of Sterling, 192 and the and Miss Watson have very fine voices, atter was declared the nominee of the con- well cultured, and they sing with grand

Prof. Camp was once more able to be found by a little correct mathematics that the vote as recorded by the secretaries several of his favorite pieces, which were There was gives Bentley 186 and Ives 183, which heartily applauded. Of course one song

Bentley two votes and Ives eleven, while Miss Ida Cole and Miss Minnie Reynolds the county is entitled to six votes. The each sang a solo, which were well rendered

### WILL GO TO CHICAGO.

Mr. W. S. Forey, one of the best known men of southern Kansas, and one of the most popular hotel men of the state, we regret to learn, has concluded to return to should cause the Ives column to showonly his old home in Chicago where he will go into the hotel business again, as he is now negotiating for one of its most popular and entral stands. The city of Harper, which has been Mr. Forey's home for some time past, will surely miss him. Its bankers, unsolicited and voluntarily, furnished him Mr. F. will see flocking to his hostelry hundreds and thousands of southern Kan-

The following suggestive little missive, which reached our table yesterday morning from one of the depots, would seem to indicate that Fogborn Funston must have failed in squelching the congressional aspirations of the man of jeweled brain and iron quill, and that Hallowell had better keep an eye on the home precinct of Jerry

September 10, 1890. Dear Murdock.

This world would be happier and brighter and have more of a roseate and redwhiskered hue to it, if you would get down in the morning so that your friends who were taking the early Medicine Lodge train could have the opportunity to grasp your hand in the gray and early dawn. Your'n, E. F. Ware.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mr. Sherman Skinner last evening enter tained a number of friends at his residence, No. 635 North Topeka avenue. The occasion was his twenty-first birthday and cross-fire ruling made. An attempt was this incident in his life will be long remembered by the merry party that assemthe question soon after, but he was ex-bled to celebrate the event. He is ushered into man's estate with the best wishes of many friends and bright prospects for the

The next twenty-one years will pass not know what will be done about the more rapidly, each succeeding year gaining additional impetus from its predeces sor. Age only brings more work and less by her son Willie. is visiting Mrs. C. M.
Keller, of South Main street.

Mr. Ed Sample, of Medicine Lodge, was in attendance at the United States court under consideration. It is not known in attendance at the United States court.

Sor. Age only orings more work and less time, and may a full share of this world's blessings find their way into his life, is the under consideration. It is not known wish of all who were present.

# OFF FOR PIPTSBURG.

Mr. Edward Ford leaves today for Pittsbeen connected with the Lee Investment volved in a difficulty in which he shot friends in the city regret very much to see solve itself down to the question as to him leave but hope he may sometime con-whether they had better feed the Alliance clude to come back to Wichita. His brother, Hon, W. D. Ford, at Pittsburg, vention. He thought those seeking to get | who is well known here insists that Pittsburg is a good town and likely to give

# BURGLARY.

Outte a burglary was discovered vester day morning at Marks' grocery on the corner of Oak and Fourth, but as yet no trace ters from Siberia that revives the interest of the thieves has been discovered. Several sacks of flour, a box of Arbuckle coffee by the arrival of his and other stuff sufficient to load a spring wagon was taken, together with the con whom she was exiled was composed of cents in pennies and nickles. An entrance was effected by one of the windows. Mr. completed their time and returned to civ- Douglas V. Donnely, who lives in the vicinity, says he has noticed several suspicious characters about there of late to inform the new comers of the different prepared to give them a warm reception

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. W. A. Richey wishes to express her gratitude to the many friends who so kindly assisted her in her bereavement and will often drive the strongest minds to her friends at Garden Pisins, who rendered kind services, also the many ment has issued more stringent orders and | friends, one and all, in the city, who dur- | pretty. administered their kindly offices to allevi he is now the only remaining exile at Mazin | and loving words from dear friends which

# MARRIED.

HIATT-REAGAN. On the 8th inst., by Rev. Samuel L. Hamilton, at his residence on South Emporia avenue, Dr. Levi J. Hiatt, of Guthrie. Oklahoma, and Miss Lulu Reagan, of Springfield, Ind.

WADE-RANK. On the 10th inst., hy Rev. Samuel L. Hamilton, at the residence of the bride's parents, 2010 South Lawrence avenue, Mr. Curtis N. Wade, of Massilon, Ohio, and

### Miss Mary J. Rank, of Wichita MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN.

The annual meeting of the Merchants' Protective association was held last evenng at the office of the secretary, about thirty of the business men being present. For the ensuing year Mr. J. T. Dorsey was elected president. W. H. Palmer was chosen vice president; W. A. Morris was appointed secretary, and the following we selected as the board of directors: T. B. Threlkeld, J. M. Ross, J. R. Holliday, H. Kendle, C. K. Freeman, John Braitsch, J. B. Bush, V. E. Appleby, H. N. Ford, R. W. Caswell, Geo. D. Martin, C. W. Scoggin, S. D. Stover, Thos. Shaw, Wm. Stockinger, L. G. Whittier, Chas. T. Champion. G. Neff, W. E. Reeves, Chas. Mossbacker, C. E. Jones, A. T. Buckeridge and W.

C. Palmer. During the past five months the membership has increased from 100 to 120.

SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR The Stockolders Meet and Subscribe to All of

the Stock. The stockholders of the Southern Kansa took away many of the visiting politicians was not an exception to the rule. Owing at the fair headquarters in the Getto buildto the coolness of the weather, the attendof the previous day. the charter which has just come to hand. This act was vertually a reorganization of day, for the most part, looking around the to make the occasion a grand success in city and making a sort of day of rest.

to make the occasion a grand success in the association, and the present officers city and making a sort of day of rest. formal resolution all acts of the association prior to yesterday were ratified. Thus far the proceedings were morely formal as re-quired by laws governing associations of the secretaries in keeping the tally and in fine a treat as was ever enjoyed in this the work at present in hand. Col. Milton conventions and desiring to see more of solving the little problem of addition just city, whether the singers were amateurs. Stewart formally accepted the position of Wichita remained over a day. treasurer in conformity with a former ap-

> The bonds of the secretary and treasures were filed and referred to the executive board for approval. By resolution the executive committee was authorized to go ahead and complete all arrangements under consideration. time
> The executive board will meet the first work.

of next week when the full details of the arrangements will be finally determined There was a very full meeting of the stockholders and each one had a favorable

report to make from his section. The secretary has received letters from Hazleton, Kiowa, Conway Springs, Anthony, Argonia, Medicine Lodge and Harper of the most encouraging nature, all referring in glowing terms to the prospects for the fair and stating that a general in-

eceived and filed for reference. Applica tions for space are coming in from all di-rections and the work of conducting a fair has fairly coramenced. President Clover, who was in town, says that he has not many encouraging letters received by the secretary from points the president has been able to visit.

### THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Business was resumed yesterday morning in the United States court at 9 o'clock by taking up the case of Perkins and Welch, continued over from the preceding day. At the conclusion of the argument the case was given to the jury, who shortly found a verdict of guilty, but recommending the prisoners to the clemency of the court. In consideration of the recommendation Judge Foster sentenced them each to a fine of \$5 and one day in jail. They were charged with a conspiracy to frighten a Bohemian from his claim by sending him whitecap letters.

entenced to six months in jail.

iquor into the territory, was also con victed and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, being an old offender. There were five other cases against him which have been nolled and otherwise disposed of and and mother, Mattie Murphy and mother, this one winds his cases up.

Steele and Callahan, charged with introboth acquitted.

The case of Clyde Maddux, charged with be the first case taken up this morning and will likely consume all of the forenoon There are two indictments against the prisoner for murder and this trial only embraces the first. He claims to have been apointed a deputy marshal in Oklahoma City by a man who was contesting the office with the present incumbent and the shooting occurred in an attempt to get possession of the office. Muddux opened fire on the deputies in charge, probably expecting to frighten for \$1,556,40. N. R. Adams, vs. S. W.

arg, Kan., where he will go into the loan torneys Judge Foster admitted him to resident of Wichita and for some years has regaining his liberty, again became in-B. H. Clover, of the Alliance, who took a company. His business at Pittsburg will negeo for which he has again been inhand in his behalf. A member of the com- be in his old line and in which he will no dicted. This case will come up for heardoubt be a succes there as here. His many ling the latter part of the term if other matters do not crowd it out.

The grand jury under the guidance of Attorney Soper, is rustling, and have to Curting found indictments to exceed a hundred in Mamie number. Only a few have been thus far reported and yesterday none were ready for publication.

# HARTMAN - WESSELHOFT.

Last evening the cozy home of Mr. William Wesselhoft was the scene of a happy | Henley and H. T. Craven, friends of the circle who had gathered to see the uniting of a man and woman in wedlock-a woman to be made a wife who had been a joy and more than a daughter to a widowed father. and a man full of youth, energy and hon-It appears that the party with tents of the till, amounting probably, to 75 esty. There was happiness present, and while marriage bells are out of date, the State vs. Max Roller, charged with violasymbolization of love rang in the hearts of tion of the liqor law, was also in hearing. Charles Hartman and Sadie Wesselhoft | He finally pleaded guilty and sentence was when they answered to the vows the suspended on his promise to pay the costs officiating minister, Rev. Hewitt, pro- and quit the busin nounced to them.

Mrs. Hartman is a fine young woman in face, form and intellect, and her friends in

Wichita are numerous. As for Mr. Hartman, everybody knows 'Charlie." and the man with anything but | same i the day in these courts. a good word for him is a rarity. He is a valued employe in Charles Mosbacher's. After the ceremony followed the supper, and the good cheer continued late into the

THOUGHT HE WAS LOST. The friends of Mr. Frank Colvin, who formation whatever. Redka writes that ate his sufferings, and for the sympathetic keeps the lemonade stand on Market street sentiment which prevailed here. were very much alarmed about him yesrday morning, but it subsequently pro calculation on the time and missed his wanted them either. The vagrant wh When the time passed for his opening up others contribued a fine of \$50 out of the and he failed to put in an appearance a profits of the business. fruitless search was made for him and various rumors and speculations got affoat The fact that he was known to have quite an amount of money on his person did not tend to lessen the apprehension on

# Y. M. C. A.

The fifth annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is announced to be held in the assembly hall of the new Y. M. C. A. building next Monday night. The work is being rushed as rapidly as possible to finish the stairways and halls sufficiently to accommowork is progressing. An fron rail left near the middle of Main

yesterday for Mr. D. C. Bowers, ceeded to compliment everybody, because of the accident, and often threatened to structing the electric railway more or less vited to attend. material has been scattered along the streets resulting to slight damages.

street at Lewis, smashed a carriage wheel

Prayer meeting at the M. E. church will be held in the southeast class room. A general attendance is desired.

Hon. James H. Drake will speak at the Garfield hall next Monday night, taking for his subject "What I know about Abra-bam Lincoln-" Mr. Drake has delivered this same address eleven times and each time it has won general and favorable

Mr. H. W. Huttman, editor of the El linwood Advocate, made the Eagle a pleasant call yesterday in company with R. F. Pleggerman, of Great Bend. Both this kind, and have no practical effect on of these gentlemen were members of the Wichita remained over a day. The members of the Democratic state

entral committee who had been selected held a meeting yesterday. The committee has not yet been made out in full but ex-United States Marshal W. C. Jones, of Paola, was selected chairman and some time spent in discussing the campaign

There will be an oyster supper and musicale at the South Lawrence Avenu Christian church this evening to which every body is cordially invited. Go and get really first-class oyster stew and hear an excellent program, in which Miss Nell McPherson, Mr. A. R. Jeserich, Mr. E. B. Walden and others will participate.

Judge Samuel Riggs, of Lawrence, ac ompanied by Park S. Warren, who is the Democratic candidate for congress in Anderson's district, and by J. B. Chapman, who is the Democratic candidate for con gress in Funston's district, honored the EAGLE with a call yesterday. All three ticularly in regard to the buildings and gentlemen were delegates to the Demo-arrangement of the grounds, which was cratic convention.

The teachers of the high school met yes terday afternoon at Superintendent Steven on's office, and spent a couple of hour discussing the works of the coming school been idle, which fact is apparent from the year. They commence work Monday next and, with an increased corps of teachers and an increased attendance, it is thought the high school will this year be an inter esting point in the city schools,

> Yesterday Rev. N.E. Harmon exhibited on he streets and afterward deposited in the oard of trade room a raddish of enormous ize, grown in his garden in the city. The root was full fourteen inches long and bout ten inches in circumferance. H. says the variety is exceedingly delicious for table use when the roots are young, being finely flavored and very tender.

### SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Hester Orcutt, of 211 South Oak, West Side, was tendered a surprise party last evening in honor of her birthday. She Jasper Hiddel, charged with introducing was the recipient of many beautiful liquor in the territory, was convicted and presents, and happy returns of the day vere sent in by a host of friends. Lee West, charged with introducing variety of games and refreshments made up a pleasant evening, and the young hostess won much praise as an imprimptu entertainer. Amongst those present were Nannie Southwell, Anna Brooks, Hettie Steele and Callahan, charged with intro-ducing liquor into the territory, were given | Lanfer, Misses Josie and Fannic Daratt. a hearing yesterday before a jury and were Messrs. Frank Brooks. George Jones Claud Cartwright, Will Tusch, E. W. Spofford, J. Glair, Lewis Ward, Herbert murder, was opened and a part of the evidence heard before adjournment. It will Argust and I Griffith.

### THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Walker vs. Dodge was in hearing, and the jury was still out in the state vs. Faoffice with the present incumbent and the shooting occurred in an attempt to get possession of the office. Muddux opened fire on the deputies in charge, probably expecting to frighten them away, but they came to the door and treated him to a dose of his own medicine. Joseph Howard, one of the deputies in charge, was shot, and another deputy and Maddux were wounded.

On the representations of Maddux's attorneys Judge Foster admitted him to bail, which he furnished. Maddux, after

N. A. Shepart vs. J. B. Griman et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,700. Multan \$1,700. Mul

Petition of guardian of estate of Maggie Stafford, a minor, filed; also affidavit of service of notice of hearing. Guardian of me estate ordered to sell certain real estate at private sale; appraisement of same filed and sale approved. Emma C. Richey propinted administratrix of estate of Wm. A. Richey, daceased, Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the probate court to Curtis N. Wade, of Masillon, O., and Rank, of Wichita; Charles Hartman and Sadie Wessel-hoft, both of Wichita; and to both of Fred M. Schiller and Emma Jacobson both of Furly. The latter couple was married in the pariors of the court by the affable judge in the presence of Messrs, Joseph E.

State vs Chris Busch was in hearing b fore Judge Balderston's court yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to kill ing the first jury trial of the term ess. Motions and de-

murers were also heard. JUSTICES COURTS. The justices' courts have the promise of ome criminal work, but none of it materialized yesterday, and civil issues con-

POLICE COURT. Quite a number of petty offenders orn mented the police docket yesterday and were disposed of by Judge Museller in the night. The presents were numerous and usual way. One drunk stated that he was not fully sober which was evident from hi appearance, and that he had been led to extremes by the strong anti-prohibition knowledged the error of his application ed of the sentiment, but the judge to fasten that their fears were groundless. Late the it in his mind allowed him to contribute evening before he took a late train unex- \$5 toward paying the police. This broke pectedly to the country intending to re- his heart, and he threatened to fuse with turn on the early morning train after the commissioner of elections and the am transacting his business. He made a bad sistant attorney general because nobody train not arriving home until near noon. sold the whisky to him and hundred

# KNIGHTS OF AUBURA.

Take notice. Regular meeting this evening at A. O. U. W. hall. Business of vital importance to the order will come before this meeting. All members are expected to be present.

By order of the Commander.

All the superintendents of the Sabbath schools of the several evangelical churches of this city will please meet with the coun date the many friends of the association to executive committee, at the office of who will gladly avail themselves of this Robrbaugh & Ranch, 147 North Main opportunity to see for themselves how the street, on Thursday, September 11, at 3 p. m. Don't fall to be there. P. A. ROHRBAUGH, Sec'y.

Wichita lodge, No. 190, Knights of Pyth ias-Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp, in Castle hall, over the Savings bank. A large attendance is request call on the city in the near future for ed. Work in the second rank. Brother damages. Since work commenced con- knights visiting in the city cordially in-

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FALL STYLE

NOW READY AT GOLDSTANDT'S

FASHIONABLE HATTER. 204 EAST DOUGLAS AVE Novelties in ladies and childrens

M. B. Hundley, editor of the Garden City Democrat, who was a delegate to the Democratic state convention and who stopped over one day to take in the metropolis, made the EASLE a call yesterday.

Ralph Beaumont, of Washington, D. C., will deliver an address on "The St. Louis Demands" Thursday evening, in Garfield hall. Colonel W. E. Hutchinson will pre Mr. Beaumont is a fine orator and entertaing talker.

(Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.) The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the register of deeds Rufus Cone shf to J B York 370 feet, by 40 rods in n hf se qr 24 27 1 w shf

water C H Ward to Mrs Arcelia Welcome

Jonathan Beard to Silas Bea interest in 123458910 Beard's sub-div w.d. sub div w d.

J V Evans to James W Pond w/4 of
16 17 18 blk 29 Mulvane w d.
John R McVicker to Mary E MeVicker nw/4 2-26-1 west w d.
Ernestine Moore to Velasco. Hunter
tract known as Thursey Hunter's
reserve w d. 1000

ohn F. Stiles et al to L F Goods Edward T Wylie to Dewitt C Harper

John Hanley to Mary C Hanley, its 25, 27, 39 and 31, blk D, East University and James V Barrett to Herman Hoitze. SW qr sec 15, twp 28, rng 4 w Berdine Davidson to Stephen L Da-vidson, its 47, 49, 51, and 55, Texas

ave, Hilton's add. Eliza A Crane to Woodman estate. SW qr sec 7, twp 28, rng 2 w. Christian Imbler to William H. Imhier sw qr 2 36 2 w wd harles Dingerson to Adolph C Off-hauser 30 32 blk A Wheeler's add 48000

W C Jackson to Mattie E Corwin 2 6 68 Cleveland ave Corwin's add ad Julia A Sebastian to John Brost ne qr 1937 4 w wd Herman A Bliss to Ches Firebaugh 12 13 is 15 Second at Firebaugh's sub-div blk 2 and 12 13 14 Second at Firebaugh's sub-div blk 4 wd K Van Fleet to R. M. Hall and 

Rufus Cone shf to Bunnell & Eno Inv Co sig IS Fourth ave Mead's add shf d. Zufus Cone shf to W P Carey 70 72

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Fifth ave English's add shi d
Rufus Cone shi to William G Antis
s's ne's 21 35 to shi d
Seigwick county to S D Stover 55
Emporia ave Snively, Miller &
Works add tax deed
Seigwick county to S D Stover 57
Emporia ave Snively, Miller &
Works add tax deed
Seigwick county to S D Stover 59
Emporia ave Snively, Miller &
Works add tax deed
Seigwick county to S D Stover 61
Emporia ave Snively, Miller &
Works add tax deed
Seigwick county to S D Stover 63
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Works' add tax deed
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Sedgwick county to W.B. Jones 5
Hillaide ave. College Hill add, tax deed.
Sedgwick county to T B Wall sely 14
M 8 west tax deed.

J J Robinson to H K Stover 12 blk 13
Goddard w d. 300.00
James T Crane to Lewis Bell 8 acres
in Ford & Crane and w d. 770.00 in Ford & Crane s add w d.
H Stafford to William Mark 5 in-terest in swig of the nwig and nwig net swig 1 28 I east and 20 acres in lot 1 section 2 28 I east, guardian's

Gustave Reiman to Minnie May Reiman south 7 ft 57 and lot 39 Fourth

J. R. HOLLIDAY. WICHITA: GROCERY. All Goods Warranted,

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CHRISTIE-LATHROP COMMISSION COMPANY. Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Bonds

The ladies of the German society will 2500 meet this afternoon at the residence of une south of the Presbyterian church.

All members are invited to be sore and 475 come, as there is very important business to be attended to.

Mus. M. Sonmer, Soc's. A Good Business Chance. Having made arrangements which will recessitate my removal from Wichita, I dier my grocers business here for sale, This is a rare opportunity for some one to acquire a thorong life well established and good paying business. Everything up in good shape, no dead stock, and all clean as

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September 9, 1860.

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When Man Come There Land Men generally cross their logs when there is least pressure on their minds. You will never find a man actively sugaged in bush ness with his legs crossed. The lower limbs at that time are straighter than at any other, because the mind and hody work to gether. A man engaged in auditing an counts will never cross his legs, neither will a man who is writing an article or who is employed in any manner where his brain is actually engaged. When at work, in a sixting posture, the limbs naturally extend to the fleor is a perfectly stenight line. A man may cross his legs if he is sitting in an office chair discussing some proposition with another, but the instant he becomes really in carpest and perceives something flash, he bends forward toward his neighbor and begins to use his hands. That is a phase that I believe you will always ob-

serve.-St. Louis Republic. The Dear Girls. Ethel-What are you so sugry about to-

night?
Mand-I'm received a note from Jack a engaged to Clara Beachly. Lishould think that would mind rather than make you angry. The are engaged to Tem Store of my threw Jack over anyway wanted to lose the firm of turnwing him overt-Room.

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